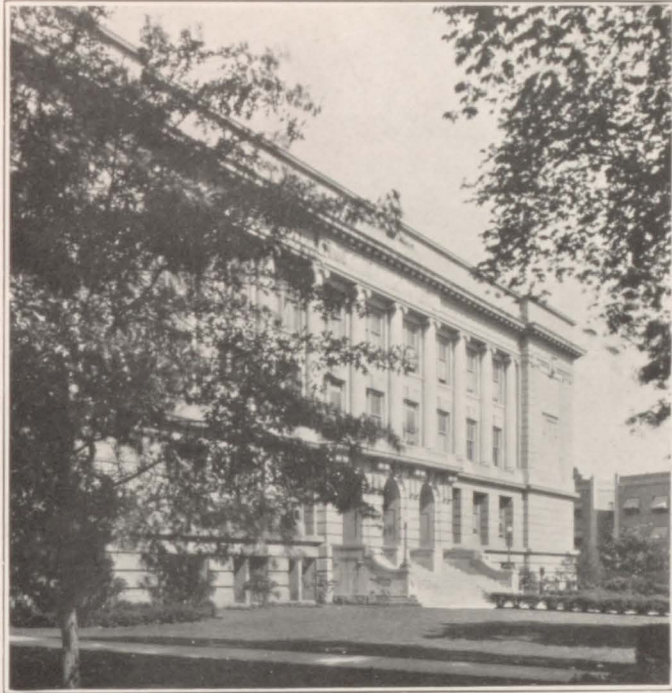


THE SENIOR LEAVES



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BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Bloomfield, New Jersey



Dedication

To Miss Edith M. Albinson, in appreciation of her unswerving loyalty and endeavor in our behalf, we, the class of February, 1934, respectfully dedicate The Senior Leaves.

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JOSEPH E. POOLE, Principal

FACULTY



E. Edwards

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Left to right, seated—Mabel V. Jenkins, Edson J. Lawrence, Angeline C. Heartz, Michael Frate, Mildred Zinn. Standing—Ethelwyn Martz, Lucile S. Joseph, Elma M. Houseman, Maude C. Gay.

. . . *Languages*

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. . . . *Sciences*



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Mathematics

Left to right, seated—James P. Haupin, Olive M. Terhune, Harry Koehler. Standing—Edward M. Urband, Benton F. Allen, James E. Morrow, Fred L. Andrus.



Left to right, seated—Stanley Boomer, Anna J. Miller, Harry T. Thorpe, Ruth Seigle, Max Klein. Standing—William L. Foley, William A. Willever, Norman O. Wertman, Laurence G. Mason.

. . . *Commercial Subjects*

Left to right, seated—Clara Sutton, Edith M. Albinson, Lorena B. Lynch, Anna P. Thomas. Standing—Marion Taylor, James Kehoe, Fred C. Grill, Albert Koehler, Clara Schauffler.

... *Special Subjects*



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Class of February, 1934

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| Elsie Fuess | Louise Mertz | Theodore Ullmann |
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| Virginia Hanford | Doris Mix | Lois Wheeland |
| Violet Hansen | Thomas Moran | Nelson White |
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| Beatrice Davis | Treasurer |
| Edith M. Albinson | Adviser |

SENIORS



*Seligh
University*



HARRY C. MILBANK

Harry, our worthy president for three years, is unquestionably the most active and most popular fellow in the class. He was treasurer of the Hi-Y and is now president. He is active in the Chem Club and the Athletic Association. He also shines as hard running fullback of the eleven and first baseman of the nine. His work in the Senior Play and Prom Committee round out his class contributions. He may enter the University of Michigan to take up aeronautical engineering. Oh yes, his one weakness is Marie.

*Pembroke
Brown U.*



RUTH BANKS

Ruth is an outstanding member of the class. She is not only the most versatile but also the most respected and our best leader. She has been active in many lines and now is the vice president of the class, secretary of the Student Council and a member of the Chemistry Club Council. There is nothing Ruth can't do. Besides her excellent scholastic record she has done fine work on the Senior Gym Team. She helped greatly toward making our Prom a success. What a record!

*Training for
nurses
St. Barnabas*



VIVIAN DARNSTAEDT

Here's to Vivian, the hardest worker in the class, and for two and one-half years our able and industrious class secretary. During her four years here she has compiled an enviable record, both in her studies and in extra curricular activities. She is a member of the Chemistry, English, Home Economics, and Latin Clubs, in addition to being an honor student, a Student Council representative, and a member of the Junior Gym Team. After graduation, Vivian plans to enter a school of nursing.

*working in
the Prom.*



BEATRICE DAVIS

Bee is the lucky owner of the nicest smile in the class and she also is our best-looking girl. Beautiful but dumb, however, cannot be applied to Bee. In her first year she was a member of the English Club, and for the past two years she has served very efficiently as class treasurer. Both the Junior and Senior Gym teams have claimed Bee's membership. Probably some publicity about her waitress job would attract many new customers to her employer's already busy tea-room.

VICTOR BAGNALL

Vic is another one of our football heroes, playing right half on our championship football team. Vic specializes in blocking on the offense and low slashing tackles on the defense. He is also a sprinter on our track team. He was a member of the Hi-Y for two years and lent his tenor voice to the Boys' Glee Club. In "Minstrel Ambassadors", Vic caused many a feminine heart to flutter with his crooning. After graduation, Vic will probably go to prep school before going to college to study aeronautical engineering.

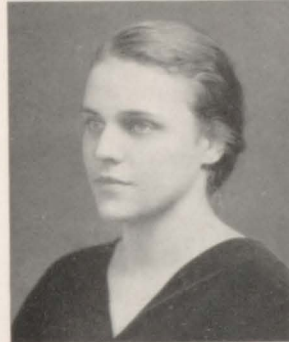


Montclair Acad.

Entered Feb. '33

HELEN BARBOUR

Do you know Helen? She's the girl who comes into Miss Hough's room late every morning and then says, "Congratulate me, I've done all my German." She's in our P. D. class, too, and just get her started on the subject of psychiatry and she can tell you things! Among other interests are piano playing for the orchestra and for her own enjoyment also. Her French Club activities also take some of her time, but where she really shines is in the telling of her visits to spiritualists.



Training for nurse Orange Mtn

THEODORE A. BONKOWSKI

Ted has distinguished himself as the class poster maker. For four years he has been on the Student Prints art staff. Recently Ted was made an honorary member of the Student Council because of his willingness to lend a hand in making posters. His time after school is very profitably spent in sign painting and photography. Ted's plans are to take a commercial art course at The Fawcett School of Art in Newark. Simply look at this annual if you want proof of his drawing ability.



Sign Painting

MAE BARON

Mae is one of our three and a half year students, and we are certainly fortunate in having her among us. All through her commercial course at B. H. S., she has been on the honor roll. Since she has had quite a bit of experience with the School Bank, we are positive of her success as a bookkeeper or a secretary. Quiet, shy, and well behaved. Mae has been somewhat of a mystery to us, but we feel certain that she will come out on top.



R.C.A.

*working in the
Print.*



RAYMOND C. BUCKLEY, JR.

Ray came to B. H. S. a year ago from Lincoln High in Jersey City, and has since established himself as one of the most popular boys in the class, chiefly because of his mastery of the ignoble art of punning. His journalistic inclinations and his service on the Student Prints made his excellent portrayal of the dashing reporter in "Fool's Gold" even more realistic. May we add that Ray served his class faithfully on (the roof of) the hot dog stand?

*working in the
Municipal Building
(Board of Health)*



ELEANOR BERDAN

"Hello, you tomato." Upon hearing this expression, one can tell without looking around that it is Beans, our Senior Play heroine. Eleanor was voted the biggest bluffer in the class, so don't let her put anything over on you. Probably it is her line that has gotten her the heaviest drag with the teachers—especially the men. Beans is on the Senior Gym Team and enjoys dancing. She is quite an optimist, which probably accounts for her slogan, "Bigger and Better Men".

*Employed
Nat'l Grocery*



VINCENT M. CAPRIO

Vincent is one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of our class. We don't know him as well as we'd like to because he works after school, and this prevents him from entering greatly into class activities. He likes to play football and is a member of our class basketball team. Perhaps that is the reason the team has had such a successful season. He took a commercial course and after graduation is intending to enter some sort of business where this knowledge will be of use.

*working in
Westing House*



ANNA BERNOT

Meet our "Blonde Venus" and athlete par excellence. In addition to being an honor student, Ann has distinguished herself in the gymnasium, being captain of the Junior Gym Team for one year and a member of the Senior Gym Team in her senior year. She also belongs to the English Club, the School Bank, the Student Prints, and the Junior Red Cross. Her hobbies are reading, movies, and all outdoor sports. After Ann graduates the business world will acquire a very attractive stenographer.

WILLIAM F. CARR

Bill came to our school from McKeesport High School in Pennsylvania. He has a perpetual smile stretching from ear to ear and a witty remark for every occasion. Acting as the class wisecracker, the only thing he ever contributes to Miss Hough in English class is a headache. Bill's favorite hobby is getting excused from school. He took time out to be high jumper on the track squad. When he graduates he is going to travel. We hope it isn't in freight cars.



moved to Pa

MILDRED BIESIADECKI

Mildred is the industrious young lady who sews so beautifully. It is more than a pastime, for she's preparing to make dress designing her career, and will enter The Traphagan School of Fashion. But sewing does not take up all her time. For three years she has been a member of the Student Council, and served very capably as chairman of the cafeteria committee. She was a Student Prints reporter in her junior year, and belonged to the Junior Red Cross, the Girl Reserves, and the Home Economics Club. Watch Mildred, she's going far.



*working
Dressmaking
in Montclair*

PHILIP CIANCI

Phil's interests lie almost entirely outside of school. He is intensely interested in music. Quite an accomplished violinist himself, Phil teaches others and conducts his own orchestra. After graduation, Phil plans to enter New York University, where he wants to study to be a composer and conductor. With his sleek haircomb and his flashing smile, Phil surely should succeed in making himself a very popular conductor. We feel certain that his music will be the kind that captivates.



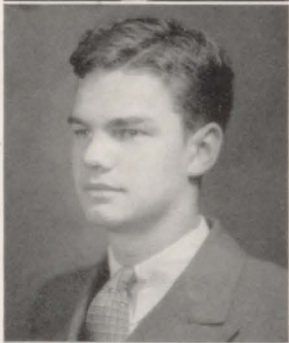
*Works in
A & P
Brookdale*

SOEURETTE CROSBY

Soeurette, or Sue to those who know her well, has much greater interests outside of school than in school. Is it hard to guess what they are? No sir. It's Frank and that Nash car she goes spinning around in. She says chemistry is her Waterloo, but we know Napoleon will help her through. As to the future, Sue is uncertain. After all, we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see her fall into the steps of matrimony. May the fall be a happy one.



*married
Frank Baker*



*Works in
father's
store*

Howard Univ.

*Kirksville
college*

*working
in Montclair*

CHARLES CIMINO

Hail the man the depression helped! Charlie works in his father's store every day, writing relief tickets for local charity. Judging from present conditions, he must suffer terribly from writers' cramps. Charlie stars in P. D. as an orator, and often holds up his original alma mater, Belleville High, as a shining example of what this school ought to be. He says he likes Bloomfield High, but we notice that he doubled up so that he could get out more quickly. Nevertheless, we admire him for it.

PEARL L. DEBNAM

Pearl's sunny smile and pleasant disposition have rescued her from many difficulties. Chemistry is her bugbear and she mixes her molecules and atoms with disturbing ease. In vain does Mr. Walrath expound. Her motto is, "But, Mr. Walrath, I don't quite get this." Pearl is very athletically inclined and does fine work on the Junior Gym Team. Pearl's hobbies are dancing and swimming. In September she is going to Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. There she will take up sociology and physical education.

EDWIN COOK

We introduce Cooky, as the chap who some day expects to become a farmer (so he says). Can you imagine Ed, with his nonchalant—or should we say lazy, easy going manner—rising early to feed the pigs? Cooky came to us from the June '33 class and therefore has not participated in many class activities. He is a member of the Hi-Y, which seems to be his only interest in school. Cooky is a good dancer, and served on the Junior Prom Committee.

J. NELLIE DOBROWOLSKI

Here is J. N., one of the most smiling, optimistic members of our class. Nellie and Lucy are bosom pals. J. N. was our efficient class treasurer for two years. She has been very active, the English Club, Student Council, of which she was a member for three years, School Banking Organization, Home Economics Club, and Red Cross having claimed her attention. Reading, dancing, movies, sewing, and cross-word puzzles are J. N.'s favorite pastimes. Nellie intends to be a typist, and she exhibited her prowess in this line as a member of the Annual Board.

NOBLE D. DOUGHERTY

The D. is for Dobson. Noble's well-named for he's one of nature's noblemen. He's as fighting a football player as his flaming thatch would seem to indicate. He's a football hero in Bloomfield and South Orange. His hobbies are football, swimming, wrestling, dancing and fraternity activities. It's his ambition to build a railroad and make it run (probably a Lionel). He conducted our highly successful and well remembered senior dance.



Montclair acad.

MARY I. EDWARDS

The grin and the laugh in Miss Hough's room? Oh—That's Mary, the most pleasant girl in the class. She will try anything once and then go right on doing it. Being a Senior Gym Team member may account for her services on both the basketball and baseball teams. Then too, Mary is some whiz at math and belongs to that club as well as the French and Girl Reserve clubs. She knows all the answers but this one—"What is his name anyway?"



*Living in Virginia
Sears Roebuck
Personnel*

EMLYN EDWARDS

Emlyn is a dreamy little chap whose favorite class is held in Miss Thomas's room. And why shouldn't it be, for he is the chief cartoonist of the Student Prints and commands a great source of ingenuity in art? He has done a great deal of poster work for our class. Emlyn adds his voice to the swelling sounds of the Boys' Glee Club. He joins with a very few in our class as a woman-hater, and intends to go to Yale Art School.



Unemployed

GEORGENA FERGUSON

Georgie is our outstanding girl athlete, and why not? She is a Senior Gym Team girl and plays on her class basketball and baseball teams. A bundle of pep and plenty popular, Georgena never worries until absolutely necessary. Her slogan, "A Different Man Every Week," has kept her busy while in B. H. S. She is a member of the Chemistry Club. She is fond of skating and swimming and is an accomplished fiddler. She will continue her studies—or shall we say pranks—at Syracuse University.



*Graystone Park
Training*

Pro



ROBERT H. FERGUSON

No class would be complete without at least one in it who was a grocery clerk. Here we have one who enjoys variety. Keep your eyes open; he may be in a store around your way if he hasn't been there yet. Scotty is a member of the Hi-Y, Chemistry Club and is on the class night committee. Bob does not know what he is going to do after he graduates. Maybe he will work his way up in the grocery business. Who knows?



ANNA FERRENTINO

Anna won the Italian Prize in June 1933 and she has been on the honor roll every year of high school. In her sophomore year, she belonged to the Home Economics Club and, by the way, ask her if she likes to cook. Although she has worked hard to graduate in three and one-half years, she finds plenty of time for tennis and dancing, which are her favorite hobbies. Anna expects to follow a business career. We wish her the best of luck.

working in N.Y.



FRED H. FREDERICKS

Meet the boy with the best personality in the class! Fred's mellow tenor and his ability to tickle the ivories have made him very popular. He has a passion for smooth orchestras and good crooners, and is unvanquished on the dance floor. As to his acting abilities, well, believe it or not, Freddie pantomimed as the keeper of an insane asylum in "Fool's Gold." He belongs to the Chem Club and the Hi-Y. Incidentally, Fred was one of the best canine venders in the hot dog stand.

working in N.Y. in Woolworth Building going to secretarial school at night



JESSIE FILE

Meet the most popular girl in our class. Jessie's hard work and sunny personality won for her the presidency of the Girl Reserves and the vice-presidency of the Junior Red Cross last year. Jessie played basketball and baseball and is a member of the French and Chem Clubs. Another hobby seems to be picking up and carting home stray animals, mostly cats and dogs. We hear that Jessie is interested in Purdue and prefers Annapolis to West Point because of the.....uniforms.

BENJAMIN FRUCHTMAN

Ben came to us from Irvington High School in his freshman year and promptly plunged into B. H. S. activities. He joined the German Club and was a prominent member for three years. But football is Ben's chief accomplishment. During his last two years on the gridiron, he played varsity football at right guard, and was highly instrumental in perfecting Bloomfield's remarkable reserve strength. Ben is also interested in the weight department of the track team and plans to participate in both track and football in college.



*going to college
in the fall*

LETITIA ISABEL FOWLER

Can you imagine red hair and quietness being mentioned in the same sentence? But that, combined with blue eyes and a dry sense of humor, is the young lady in question. Lea belongs to both the Latin and French Clubs and even used to take her algebra seriously. Lea just let it be known that she is interested in music, but how or to what extent we do not know. Here's luck, Lea, no matter what your chosen occupation may be.



College

FRANK GONZALEZ

Frank is a quiet, bashful little fellow not much over five feet tall. He came to New Jersey from New Mexico and attended East Side High School in Newark. He was transferred to Bloomfield at the end of his sophomore year. Frank is quite a sandlot ball player in spite of his stature. Mechanical drawing holds the greatest attraction for him of all the school curricula. Frank is going to a drafting school and hopes to realize his great ambition of becoming a draftsman.



Newark Tech

ELSIE FUESS

Elsie Fuess is one of those ambitious people who has done more than keep up the fine record left by her two older sisters. She has the distinction of having been on the honor roll for four years and has been connected with the School Bank for three years. She belonged to the A. A. for four years and has been a member of both the Junior and Senior Gym Teams. Elsie is going to work and we feel mighty certain of her ultimate success.



working

Dartmouth



ROBERT C. HARVEY

Good old Bob, more commonly known as Red, has been almost everything on the S. P. Staff, with which he is forever identified. From a reporter he climbed to Editor-in-Chief. This did not prevent him from being our first class president and an active member of the Boys' Glee Club, orchestra, Hi-Y, Latin, and Chem clubs, besides numerous class committees. Bob mentions arguing among his likes, and he certainly gets plenty of it, but he forgets one thing, running—and he chases blondes so-o-o gracefully.

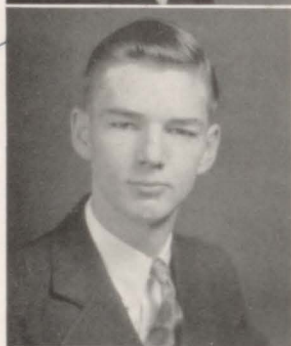
at home



EILEEN GARLAND

Eileen is one of the quietest girls of the class. Few really know her, but those who do profit by her acquaintance, because she is such a good sport. She is the class choice for the most dignified. Eileen's hobby is roller-skating, but she enjoys her weekly trips to New York, too—just ask her. Eileen is President and former Vice President of the French Club. Her ambition at present is to be a secretary.

Working at Westinghouse Newark Tech



THEODORE A. HAVENS, JR.

Tall and handsome, is it any wonder Ted is known as a gallant youth? Although frequently seen surrounded by a bevy of admiring damsels, he solemnly asserts that his heart belongs to Miss Hough. He excels in chemistry and math and was president of the Chem Club. Ted has used his vocal talents in glee club, choir, and minstrel shows. He played the villain very convincingly in "Fool's Gold". We can attribute the success of our Class Night to Ted's helpful guidance.

Office Fischer Baking Co



DOROTHY GARRETT

There is a touch of the maternal and domestic in Dot. She loves to take care of her darling baby sister and sews most of her own clothes. And by the way, she's a smart girl, too, and has been on the honor roll several times. Dot is quite shy and reserved, but she and Floss Lomas confide in each other as only best friends do. After graduation Dot will become a stenographer. We hope she'll make some business man happy.

CARL HOFFMAN

Carl is a rather carefree fellow. His slogan is, "Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow." His favorite pastimes are sleeping, particularly during the seventh period study, and making phoney book reports for Miss Hough. Golf is Carl's sport and someday we may hope for a world's champion from Brookdale. He likes to trap muskrats, and skate. He is quite undecided about the future. We hope he doesn't adhere to his slogan in launching on a career.



Unemployed

EVELYN GRIEB

Evelyn was runner-up for most dignified, but those who know her certainly disagree with that. She is fond of roller-skating, though once she didn't fare so well! Evelyn also likes to eat and sleep, mostly sleep; just ask anyone of the "nine elves in the woods." One of her favorite expressions is, "How are my curls in the back?" Evelyn is going to take a secretarial course after graduation and become somebody's secretary, and then—we'll wait and see.



*Working in High School Office
Am. Book Com*

EDWARD KELLETT

Ed is well acquainted with the essential elements of a good walnut sundae. He ought to, for he has tended bar in a local apothecary's emporium for several years. Besides being a drug store cowboy, Ed is a member of the 112th Field Artillery. Big, husky, modest, and red-headed, Ed would make a welcome addition to any man's army. He would like to go to college, but, as everyone knows, the depression has not gone yet. However, don't worry. Ed'll make his own way.



Working Newark

VIRGINIA HANFORD

Otherwise known as Ginny, Miss Hanford is a baseball and basketball enthusiast. When the rest of the team is ready to quit, she can be depended upon to pep it up for the remaining struggle. The combination of athlete and artist can be found in Ginny's character, for her pads are covered with drawings. The Bloomfield Library seems to take up a great deal of her time. We wonder if the books or people attract. Certainly history books don't prove very companionable.



*Working
Pru*

*Navy or
sea-scouts*



JACK KEMPS

Whenever a loud noise is heard or a crowd gathered, you can bet that Jack is at the bottom of it. His care-free manner surmounts all obstacles and you really can't help laughing at his crazy antics. He has been ejected from more study periods than anyone in the class. In spite of this he was a honor student and a member of the German Club in his junior and senior years. After graduation, Jack will prepare to enter Annapolis next September.

*married
Fred V. Brannick*



VIOLET EMILY HANSEN

Violet is the quiet type that dreams with wide open eyes. She belonged to the Girls' Glee Club for three years, and the Chem Club for one year. Where hobbies are concerned, she is a very versatile young lady. Horseback riding, swimming, driving, collecting antiques, dancing, and young men all hold equal places of importance. After graduating from B. H. S., Violet is undecided whether to choose the University of Florida or the Army School of Nursing, in Washington, D. C. We hope she succeeds in her undertakings.

*B. Bank &
Trust Co.*



JACK D. KILROY

Jack, the class tropical fish fancier, is one of our dark and handsome lads. He is a member of the Chem Club, Math Club, and French Club. His name can generally be found on the honor roll. Jack had the role of a policeman in the Senior Play and, as everyone will admit, played it to perfection. His hobbies are swimming and playing tennis and, we might add, radio. He plans to go to the University of Pennsylvania, where he will study medicine.

*Lawyer's
clerk*



GERTRUDE IVNER

Gertie is one of the best natured girls in the class and one of the best liked. She studies P. D. until she dreams about it, but, you should see her test marks. She is a sports fan, and at every baseball, basketball and football game you can find Gertie, cheering for a victory. At lunch time you will find Gertie, Celia, and Signa discussing school, pro, con, and otherwise. Gertie will take an advanced business course after she leaves school, and become a secretary.

FRANCIS KLACE

Francis Klace, the quietest boy in 104, came to us from Sacred Heart School. He was a member of the track squad for two seasons and although he isn't a letterman, was one of the team's most faithful performers. His favorite pastime and hobby is radio. Whenever the conversation turns to coils, condensers, or the like, Klacey will be certain to contribute more than his share to the discourse. Upon graduation, he plans to go to the Essex County Vocational School to complete his radio course.



ESTHER JAEGER

Esther is one of the more reserved members of our class, who says little but does much, at least around school, for we can't speak for her outside activities. Wherever you see Esther, you are certain of seeing her friend Gertie. She has been a member of the orchestra for four years and plays the fiddle to perfection. One can usually hear her saying, "I'll see you later about the shorthand homework." After graduation, Esther expects to look for a position as a stenographer.



Lawyer's Clerk

THOMAS KLACE

Tom is a tall, slim, and rather quiet fellow. He has the slickest haircomb of anyone in our class. He has very little time for after-school activities, for he is a clerk in an A. & P. Maybe the clerking job explains the haircomb, for lard is easily obtained when it is so near at hand. Tom doesn't know just what he is going to do when he leaves school, but he would like to attend a prep school.



*Taking
Radio course
at
Bloomfield
Voc. School
will grad.
June 1933*

STEFANIA LABIENIEC

Our most innocent classmate was handicapped from the beginning by that long name, but she gets around it very well by calling herself Stephanie. No doubt "Glue" is her middle name, for it takes a crowbar to pry her from her inseparable companion, Jennie Lipski. She has been a member of the French Club and the Girls' Glee Club, and has served as a typist for both the Student Prints and the Senior Leaves. Stephanie gets rid of her excess energy by singing contralto in her church choir.



*working
P.W.*

*Employed
in Chevrolet*



JOHN KUZMA

Although John has always been in our class, he has been more interested in outside activities than in school clubs, but in his senior year he became a member of the Chemistry Club. Photography seems to be his favorite pastime and he is also very much interested in electricity. After graduation he plans to continue with electrical work. John must be a wealthy young man. He just lets his fifty cent pieces dissolve for the sake of furthering his knowledge of Chemistry!—Remember, John?

Weddinghouse



GENEVIEVE LIPSKI

"Oh, dear. Well, maybe." Here she is, folks, Zasu Pitts' double in the flesh. And maybe Jennie's big, brown eyes and plaintive voice don't go over big! She's a smart girl too, honor roll and all that. She is especially interested in languages and belongs to the French Club and the Spanish Club. And by the way, Jennie and Stephanie are closer than Scotchmen. After graduation Jennie intends to go to Pace Institute to take a secretarial course. Good luck, Jennie!

*working
Office*



RUBEN LARSON

Here's the boy who spends his days dodging that certain blonde. He is rightly called Swede, because he was born in Sweden. "I didn't get that, Miss Seigle," is Ruben's favorite remark in dictation. Ruben, Jimmy, Vincent, and Albert are the "Four Horsemen," and if one is around, you can be sure the other three are in the vicinity. There was never a dull moment in the Spanish class with this quartet. Ruben hopes to be a big business man some day and smoke a fat cigar.

*Miami U
Florida*



SYLVIA LIPTON

Sylvia is rather hard to explain—call her an enigma. What we do know is that she is a smooth dresser; trust her to have the latest in style. Her school activities are the Glee Club and German Club. Arguing in P. D. class takes some of her time and thinking of new ways to combat the theories of Hitler takes some more. Sometimes we think Sylvia looks somewhat like a movie star. Acting, by the way, is her ambition.

LESTER LAUER

And here we have Les. Mr. Lauer spent most of his sojourn here tooting for the band. Nevertheless, band does not hold his entire interest. He has been a member of the Chemistry Club, and besides, is interested in radio and photography, not to mention the girls. It's rumored Les is quite a shiek down Watsessing way. No doubt it's those shiny brass buttons on his uniform. After graduation Lester will attend Pace Institute in order to prepare himself to become a Certified Public Accountant.



FLORENCE G. LOMAS

This winsome young lady with wavy brown hair, takes her own time about everything. Complacent and unruffled, she pursues her way nonchalantly among her various teachers. Oh for the temperament of an artist! She designs her own clothes quite beautifully. Perhaps Flo has another interest outside of school—we have seen her with the dark 'n handsome Lyndhurst football captain. After her natural artistic abilities are cultivated at the Traphagan School of Fashion in New York City she intends to become a dress designer.



Pace

ROBERT J. LEEK

Leeky, deviser of deviltry, was voted noisiest and in trouble most by the class. But although he sometimes gets in trouble he invariably extricates himself successfully from that annoying position and has time left over to get on the honor roll. Bob is a member of the Chem Club, English Club, and the Sphinx Society. The Junior Red Cross and School Bank also claim his attention. He enjoys playing basketball and he swings a mean baseball bat, too. Bob is headed for Annapolis after graduation. Navy, look out for a Leeky ship.



Stebens Inst.

ELEANOR MAY McCURDY

Eleanor joined our class in her junior year, coming to us from Nutley High School. She always tries terribly hard to make her sister, Gertrude, do the sensible thing. Sometimes she succeeds, but often she just gives up with a resigned sigh. Besides belonging to the Girl Reserves, Eleanor is a member of the Sacred Heart Alumni and Glee Club. Her hobbies are singing, swimming, dancing, and tennis. After graduation, she plans to enter the cold, cruel business world.



*working
P.C.A.*

Fordham



WILLIAM F. LYNCH

Bill Lynch likes Miss Hough and hates P. D. He is a member of the Chem Club and a letterman on the track team, having been in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His favorite pastimes are eating, sleeping, and taking life easy. The pet phrase in his educated vocabulary is, "You're tellin' me?" The two loves of his life are Miss Heartz' goldfish, Pierre, and a certain young lady from Chicago. Bill plans to go to prep school and then study dentistry in college.

R.C.A.



GERTRUDE McCURDY

This little whirlwind with the turned up nose and mop of brown curls is one of the active members of the class. She came from Nutley High in her junior year, where she was secretary of the Biology Club and a member of the German Club and Dramatics Club. Gertie is a whiz as a saleswoman and helped the class out of more than one hole. She also did her bit toward making our senior football dance a success. She plans to take a post-graduate course.

*College
Wicksville*



CHARLES MARKERT

Better known as Buzzard, he is a shy, sleepy fellow in school but a whirlwind on the athletic field. As a star end on our championship football team, Buzz will always be remembered as the fellow who scooped up a blocked punt and raced thirty yards to score on a hitherto unbeaten Irvington eleven. He was also a performer on our baseball and basketball teams, and along with many other athletes, a member of the Hi-Y. After graduation Buzz will continue his studies at Tufts.

*working in the
Plant*



BETTINA MacCORMACK

Here's the girl who likes to make fudge and listen to Bing Crosby. Teeny is also another who will some day be somebody's stenog. (Lucky somebody!) If you want to find Bettina, just look for Florence; the two are inseparable. Teeny was voted the most sarcastic girl in the class but this does not hinder her popularity. She is just inclined to be different, and that perhaps is the reason for the unusual pose, which suits her to a "T". Her spare time is spent in dancing, swimming and reading.

DANIEL MCHESKI

Meet Dynamite Dan, a sturdy tackle on our championship football team, and the possessor of the broadest grin in the class. In addition to being a varsity tackle for three years, Dan has enjoyed himself on the track team by throwing the weights farther than anybody else. Dan's favorite pastime is brewing hydrogen sulfide in chem lab, which is not wholly unlike the smell of rotten eggs. Both the Chem Club and the Hi-Y have claimed his membership.



*Col. of
W. Maryland*

MARIAN MACHETTE

For the smallest girl in the class, Marian certainly has a lot to contend with—just ask Mr. Foley, he knows. Marian left school for a year to attend Newark Vocational where she practiced to be a dentist's assistant. She returned to B. H. S. after completing her course there. Since Marian has been in our class only this last term, she has not had a large part in class activities. Her extra time is taken care of by..... Is it Bob, or



*Clark's Thread
Co. office*

LEWIS MEGARO

Introducing the self-satisfied Megaro. Lewis has been a reporter on the Student Prints, and as such has become involved in many humorous situations. He finds it very hard to settle down to anything for very long, and needs little encouragement to talk, especially in P. D. classes (but not concerning the lesson). He also has a flair for purple raiment, be it suits or socks. And you should see this cowboy sideswiping mail boxes in his Buick. He intends to go to Union College.



Unemployed

ELSIE MacMILLAN

May we present Mac, of the Romeo and Juliet team, Mac and Ray? Elsie ranks with Jessie as the best sport in the class. As one of the star cut-up team, Mac, Phillips, and File, she spends her time getting her pals out of trouble. As a slinger of hot-dogs, Mac ranks with the best. Hailing from Brookdale, she has often longed to run her own bus route. French, English and Math Clubs, baseball, basketball, and the Senior Gym Team take up her extra time.



*working
Newark
N.R.A*

Unemployed



RAY MIANO

Ray is a good example of the old saying, "Good things come in small parcels." To verify this we refer to last season's baseball team, when Ray was the mainstay of the outfield. Remember those shoe-string catches and slashing singles? As a basketball player he has starred on interclass teams for several years. Ray is also a patient fisherman and deadeye hunter. When he leaves our school he is going to business school where he will take up commercial work.

*Working in
Box*



LOUISE S. MERTZ

"Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes, she shall make music wherever she goes." All this doesn't apply to Lou, of course, but have you ever seen her without ear-rings or when she hasn't been ready for a good time? Still, Lou doesn't waste time when there is work to be done. Most of her free periods are spent in making her "ultra chic" clothes. After school the Girl Reserves, the Home Economics Club, and walking furnish her recreation.

*Working in Newark
Central Stamping
Co.*



JOHN MILLER

Two-beer Jack is Bloomfield High School's cheer leader par excellence. He shakes a mean shag, a fair soda, but strangely enough cannot hold his beer! He is one of the world's best bad actors. Will you ever forget his portrayal of Jap in "Fool's Gold"? He aspires to be a doctor (God's gift to the undertakers?). His hobbies are swimming, dancing, ice skating, football, fraternity activities, motorcycles and automobiles. With all that, he claims to be heart-free.

*Employed
at home*



FLORENCE MICKENS

Fay keeps house for her father and two brothers, and does she wield a wicked dust mop and dish cloth! Her dishes and furniture fairly glisten. And you needn't wonder, because she is quite an athletic girl, her prime favorites being swimming, skating, dancing, and basketball. Did you ever taste her cake? It melts in your mouth. She is an ardent student of shorthand and typing, and has chosen stenography for her future vocation. Some office will be thoroughly brightened by Florence's cheery smile and personality.

THOMAS G. MORAN

Thomas is the most sophisticated boy in our class, and he well deserves this title. Tom comes from St. Francis Xavier High School in New York City. He studied Greek while he was there. Just ask him to recite some of it for you sometime. He has been a member of the band for four years, and was the leader for one year. And can he twirl that baton. He was in the Senior Play, one of the big, burly cops. Tom wants to be a lawyer.



*Unemployed
Sells Easter
plants*

ALICE MITCHELL

Alice is full of pep and has very little trouble in making friends wherever she goes. She belonged to both Junior and Senior Gym Teams, but had a chance to work after school and so gave up her extra-curricular activities. Alice has managed to be on the honor roll every year of her school career. She expects to join the army of the unemployed when she graduates but we know that with her brains better things are in store for her.



*Working
Westinghouse*

HARRY E. ORR

Harry has been with us for four and one-half years because, he says, he couldn't bear to leave the faculty. Although he was a member of the Student Prints sport staff for two weeks, outside work interfered with his prospective career as a literary genius. Harry has decidedly erratic political inclinations, being a Republican, Democrat, or Socialist when the spirit moves him. He enjoys studying drama, and intends to pursue a career along this line. He has appeared in several amateur productions.



Unemployed

DORIS C. MIX

Several hearts flutter when Dorry *Bobs* into view. She plans to become a dietitian upon graduation, and a natural career it will be, for eating is her professed pastime. This fourth year has been a busy one for Dorry. Besides her work on the Gym Team, of which she has been a member for three years, she has been very busy as secretary-treasurer of the Chem Club. Her enthusiastic work on the Prophecy Committee contributed largely to the success of our class night program.



*college
Spidmore*

M. Y. U.



ROBERT PARKHILL

Bob is a big fellow, quiet, serious, good natured, and willing to work for everyone. He became a member of both the Chem and German Clubs in his fourth year. Books and radio summon a great deal of his time. If you want to know anything concerning a book, just ask Bob. The Montclair Normal School is quite attractive to him. There he hopes to fit himself for teaching English. Dix Crosby had better prepare for some competition.

Krege's



HELEN B. NELSON

Acting Abigail Stillson's part in the Senior Play, Helen was a perfect villainess, or, as Ray Buckley would say, she was villainous. Helen was only a freshman when she joined the Girls' Glee Club. After two years, she lost her vocal aspirations and became a member of the Spanish Club. Even though she must come down from Cedar Grove every day, she can cover that distance in nothing flat in her Rockne. What's more, that car has remarkable pick-up—four boys in five seconds by actual count.

Unemployed



JAMES PLAIA

Jim is one of the main cogs in the "Unholy Three", composed of Albie Salmon, Rube Larsen and the gentleman just mentioned. He also has a mania for sweaters of radical design and variegated hues. Turtle-necks, crew-necks, v-necks, sleeveless, pull-overs, of all colors to suit the occasion—he's got 'em all. And believe you me, his canary yellows and azure blues must be seen to be appreciated. Another hobby is collecting all sorts of pictures. After graduation he will enter the business world.

Laujo's
Clerk



LUCILLE OURGANIAN

Lou is one-half of that duo, Nellie and Lou, Inc. She has one of the most contagious grins in the class, and knows some swell stories. She never lacks an audience when we hear, "Say, have you heard this one yet?" Lou has worked on every class candy sale, and we don't wonder so many boys have had a sweet tooth. Lou was Mrs. Todhunter in the Senior Play, but hopes to get more money by being a secretary after she graduates.

EDWARD POSPISIL

Eddie, the hard-working business manager of our senior play, is in a perpetual state of blushing. He is not first in this art, however, for Harry, his constant companion, excels even him in this respect. He has no reason to blush, though, when we say that he played a fine game at end on the best eleven Bloomfield ever had. He belongs to the German Club and the Hi-Y, and didn't he look charming in that great big red initiation bow?



*Newark
Tech.
working*

FLORENCE BELLE PARSONS

Twinkling toes fittingly describes this modest dancer who has lent her talents to many productions staged in B. H. S., and who hopes some day to make dancing her career. She has established an enviable record for punctuality by perfect attendance for ten and one-half years. She belongs to the Girl Reserves and Home Economics Clubs. Teeny and she make a combination hard to beat for talking during classes; Miss Seigle will vouch for that. We wish her success in the realization of her ambition.



Dancing

ROBERT RANKINE

Bob is the boy whose senior year was chock-full of activity. The first part was marked by his superb acting as D. O. opposite Jack Miller in "Fool's Gold". He was instrumental in the success of the candy sale, football dance, and the hot dog stand. He signalled plays and scores to the scorekeepers at the football games. He finds pleasure in raising canaries and in roller skating.



*Union
College*

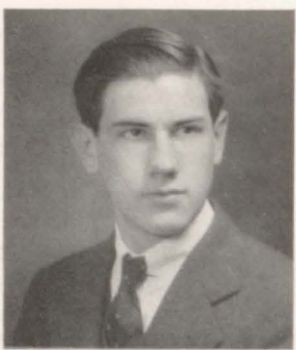
VIRGINIA PHILLIPS

May we present Miss Phillips, the class cut-up? Think of finding a dead fish in your English book, and then try to discover what Ginny intends to do to the culprit! (Oh well, it's all in fun, Leek). Ginny does not confine her cutting up to classes but includes the Senior Gym Team, basketball, French, Math, and Girl Reserve Clubs. She also handles a mean "hot dawg" and from the roof of the stand yells for—well, make it the team.



Dana

Newark Tech.
Night school
Westinghouse
house



ROBERT W. REPSHER

Bob is a quiet and serious-minded member of our class. He says he doesn't do much more than Chemistry experiments and reading in his spare time, but we doubt it, for he has an obvious fondness for red-headed girls, and is not entirely without competition. Bob is a brilliant chemistry student and a member of the Chemistry Council. He hopes to further his interests in the subject by studying Chemical Engineering at the Newark College of Engineering.

Unemployed



ELLA PORTER

Do you know Ella? Well, she is a girl who has many likes and dislikes. One is having her picture taken; ask any of the girls. If you are in the cafeteria, look for some mashed potatoes and you'll find Ella. At the football games, Ella always adds to the school spirit. She and Kingie would certainly make a fine pair of newspaper editors. Nothing happens without their knowledge. For a future vocation, Ella has decided on child nursing. Here's to you, Ella.

Rutgers
High ranking
freshman



ARTHUR L. RUBY

Art came to us from Madison Junior High and immediately became a prominent member of several student organizations. He was also an honor student, a member of the Student Council, Sports Editor and finally Editor-in-Chief of the Student Prints. In spite of it all he is graduating in three and a half years. After graduation he'll go to Rutgers in search of an M.D. degree.

Pratt



MILDRED POST

Mildred came to B. H. S. in her Junior year from Nutley High and has only recently joined our class, as she is graduating in three and one-half years. She somehow creates an air of mystery about herself, perhaps because of her almost constant quietude or her retiring nature. At any rate she was voted the most unusual girl in the class. In her Senior year she joined the German Club. Her hobbies are the theatre and reading. After graduating she will attend Pratt Library School.

FRANK SADOWSKI

Here we have the worthy captain of our '33 championship football team. Frank is hard-working and modest when it comes to athletics, for he was also captain and pitcher of our '33 baseball team. His easy-going, nonchalant manner about school has won him the distinction of being the most dignified and most versatile man in the class. Frank hopes to go to Annapolis. We hear his pal, Harry, is headed for West Point. We wonder what kind of "parties" Army-Navy games will be hereafter.



*College
Western Maryland*

SIGNA REINERTSEN

"Sober, grave, steady, sedate, not wild, volatile, flighty, or fanciful." Signa is described by all these terrifying adjectives but don't be frightened; she doesn't bite. She doesn't go to the movies or dance, and does not intend to. From all we can gather the only things which do interest her are sewing, skating, reading, and listening to the radio. Doing her homework seems to be her chief interest in life and she has been rewarded by being on the honor roll for four years.



*Mailing Dept.
Lehigh Park*

ANTHONY A. SALERNO

Bloomfield gained when Anthony left Barringer High School to come here in his sophomore year. He quickly made friends and you usually find him with Jack Kemps and Phil Cianci, each trying to out-talk the other. Ask Anthony what he thinks of Italian and he will give you a long discourse why it should be made a regular course in this school. Tennis, dancing, and swimming, plus a certain brunette, occupy Anthony's spare moments. He is interested in pursuing a medical career.



MARGARET FRANCES RUSSELL

Hear that giggle. That's Maggie, the other half of that comedy team, Trahman and Russell. Maggie can pull more laughs per minute than a professional comedian. And did you see her motherly portrayal of Mrs. Buck, the landlady, in "Fool's Gold?" Maggie is very active in school and belongs to the Chem, French, Latin and Home Economics Clubs. She is going into training in a New York hospital. We just know she will cool many a feverish brow and bring cheer to many an aching heart.



*Mussing
Orange N.H.*

Savings Bank



WILLIAM ALBERT SALMON

William, better known to us as "Al", is quite a good looking fellow, and as everyone agrees, a swell sport. He clerks in an A & P after school and knows better than to fetch his customers a pail of steam upon request. Aside from his studies and work, he finds time for swimming and basketball. Al says he's headed for the College of New Jersey Unemployed. Al has a pet saying, "It isn't I, it's the company I keep." He evidently keeps good company.

*Working
Power Lubricating
Newark, N. J.*



MARIE E. SANTORO

Marie is a quiet, hard-working girl who is graduating in three and one-half years. She entered our class from Barringer High School in Newark. Marie was a member of the English Club for two years, the Girls' Glee Club for one year, and for three years she has proved herself to be a most helpful and industrious worker in the Home Economics Club. Her hobbies are singing and dancing. Surely with her industrious traits and fun loving disposition, Marie should make a very capable secretary.

Paul



EDWARD F. SANDS

Edward Sands has the peculiar and well fitted nickname of Stretch. In fact he stretches six and one third feet with his hands down and his shoes off. During his junior year he served on the Student Council. Eddie's favorite recreations are baseball and basketball. He is a three and a half year student and he is going to Pace Institute to become a Certified Public Accountant. The road is long and hard but we know he will make good.

Unemployed



HELEN SHAUGER

Helen, the girl with those exotic eyebrows, comes from Cedar Grove. She possesses a dual personality, quiet and serene before you know her, but after you've gained her acquaintance, you will find she carries plenty of breeze and fire. During her high school days, she became well acquainted with Mr. Poole in one way or another. She plans to take up Dental Nursing after graduation. What a nurse she should make! With her vivacious manner and ready smile she'll surely cheer some dentist's patients out of their misery.

EVERETT STONAKER

Everett is by far the loudest dresser in the class. Why, those noisy ties would even put Maggie Russell to shame. Ebbie's distinguishing feature, however, is that minute bit of fuzzy down on his upper lip, which, for the sake of brevity, we shall call a moustache. At first everyone thought he had a dirty lip, but now, since it has waxed great, they've got to concede that it is a moustache. His father's ice business occupies most of his spare time. Hired girls, watch out!



*working on
ice truck*

DORIS A. SMITH

Our class is setting aside all precedent by having only one member of the great Smith family. That one is Doris, and if she hadn't gone through high school in three and a half years, we would have had no Smith at all. She is one of the courageous few who can tackle Cicero and still grin. Doris was a member of the Latin Club during her third year. She also graces the Girls' Gym Team, but her specialty is dancing. After graduating, she intends to continue with dancing as her career.



working

FRED HAROLD TONJES

Do not be alarmed at the strange sounds issuing forth from Mr. Ross's P. D. class. It is not the big, bad, wolf. It is only Fred forcibly putting across one of his arguments in behalf of Socialism. When not advocating radical theories, Fred is leading the fight to install beds in the study halls. In fact eating and sleeping are two of his favorite pastimes in and out of school, although he is wide awake in chemistry class. Fred hasn't decided yet what he's going to do but we hope he will succeed.



*Working for
Edgerly and
Gilson*

RUTH LOIS STANTON

Ruth Lois has been one of our quiet, faithful members for three years. In her sophomore year she came to us from East Side High School in Paterson. For the last two years Ruth has belonged to the French Club. The Math Club also claims her membership. Skating, garden-making, reading and swimming too, make a very full day for her. With her splendid scholastic record Ruth surely, should attain her ambition, which is to attend Montclair Teacher's College.



*college
Montclair T.C.*

Union



CARL R. TRAHMAN

Cicero, as he is commonly called, reached us via Irvington High School and has been a prominent honor student ever since. He belonged to the Sphinx Society for two years and was a member of the Latin Club, becoming its president in his senior year. In the Senior Play, and in "Three Pills in a Bottle" Carl displayed his histrionic ability in portraying two difficult character roles. Carl is the other half of the famous rib-tickling combination of Russell and Trahman.

Employed



CELIA VALENTINE

Celia is the quietest and most retiring girl in our class, a veritable mouse, a direct contrast to her brother, Anthony. She is the best fudge maker in Cedar Grove, much to Tony's delight. Celia is an Italian student of note. She won the prize for that subject at the last June graduation. Reading, movies, and motoring are Celia's favorite pastimes. After graduation, Celia plans to go to Drake Secretarial School in Montclair or to Vocational School to take up cooking and sewing.

*Juillard Sch.
of Music
Works in
bank in N.Y.*



THEODORE A. ULLMANN

Teddy is our class baby, our only three year student, and an accomplished pianist with a great future. Teddy is versatile in his talents for he has been a prominent member of the English, Latin and Math Clubs during his short stay in our midst. Wonder of wonders, he toots a clarinet in the band and plays the piano accompaniment for the Boys' Glee Club. Teddy's popularity won him a position on the Student Council, which he served faithfully for two years.

*St. Vincent's
Hosp. Training*



MARIA E. VREELAND

Getting a kick out of life is Maria's chief aim. She and her sister Margaret are always together; one is never without the other. Maria is quite a student of French and Math, and belonged to the Girls' Glee Club. Maria likes to read, and you can usually find her with her nose buried in a book. Maria is also a great walker, and believes there is nothing like it for health and diversion. Maria is going to be a nurse; don't you envy the convalescent who is put under Maria's care?

ANTHONY VALENTINE

Once upon a time Tony lived in Bloomfield, but when life became too complex for him here, he retired to the wilds of Cedar Grove, where he could still attend Bloomfield High School, and at the same time live the natural out-of-doors life. His grin is a famous ear to ear affair, which is more contagious than the whooping cough. His passion appears to be motors with which he tinkers all the time, that is, when he isn't scrapping with his sister Celia.



Works on father's farm

WINIFRED ANN WATHEY

Winnie Ann, or better, just Winnie, is one of those sleepy individuals who is never in a hurry. "Let him wait" seems to be her motto and doggone if he doesn't do just that. Winnie, tho lazy, can't be said to be slow, for she's a member of the Gym Team, and loves to play basketball. The Chem Club has her for a member and she formerly worked for the S. P., then the Sphinx and English Clubs and also the Glee Club. We all like "lazybones."



Nursing mountain side

NELSON H. WHITE

One is very likely when seeking Nelson, to find him buried in books or delving into international affairs. His P. D. class is well-informed of his firmly established beliefs in Hitlerism. He was a member of the Stamp Club in his first three years and ably served the School Bank for four years. With all these seemingly natural occupations, he is proud of being the distinguished radical of the class. Nelson hopes to attend Cornell University where he can quench his great thirst for entomology.



College Newark Eng.

LOIS E. WHEELAND

"Oh, gee, I didn't do my P. D." As soon as you hear this, you know Lois is around. Lois comes from Cedar Grove. She is quite a dressmaker, and much of her spare time is spent in making the pretty clothes she wears. Lois is very athletic; she was a member of the Junior Gym Team for two years and a member of the Senior Gym Team in her senior year. She also is one of our few three and a half year students.



Pru



DANIEL WHITELY

Another blond! This quiet southern boy came to B. H. S. in his sophomore year from Fullerton High School in Maryland. He is an active member of the Chemistry Club and played in the band in his sophomore year. Dan's hobby is making models of airplanes and boats. He spends his spare time practicing the sax and he certainly toots a mean one. It is rumored that the two friends, Dan and Freddie, can produce more rhythm than the neighbors appreciate.

The Senior Leaves

(Tune: "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal")

We're gonna graduate; we'll soon evacuate.
We've obtained an education
In the best school in creation.
We'll go out and show the nation
That we're from Bloomfield High
And we will typify the spirit of Bloomfield High
In our words and in our actions,
In our clubs and social factions.
Right now we're the main attractions
In dear old Bloomfield High.
And when we're gone we'll wish we're back,
Yes, wish we're back, wish we're back, once we're gone.
Come on, let's shout and prance; come on, let's sing and dance.
Come on, girls, each grab a boy,
Make this night a night of joy,
We've had plenty to enjoy,
Four years at Bloomfield High.

—Raymond Buckley

Tel. Co.

Class History

ON THE first day in February, 1930, one hundred and sixty-six puny, wide eyed freshmen, each clutching his Park School diploma in one hand and his lunch in the other, entered the portals of the Bloomfield school of secondary education. They promptly elected Miss Albinson class adviser and Andrew Harrison president and wandered off to see the sights.

After several months had passed, the proud newcomers decided to give a party for their parents and teachers. This, their first social function, was voted a success.

One party was not enough, however, and a similar one was given during the same year under the second president, Robert Harvey.

After arriving at that long hoped-for sophomore year, the class reconsidered, and elected Harry Milbank president, this time to stay.

The major event of the junior year was the Junior Prom, held in the boys' gym. A record crowd was in attendance, dancing to the rhythm of the Lehigh Collegians. The low-hanging red and white streamers, combined with the silvered spruces, the soft lights, and the colored balloons, made the setting an ideal one. On the prom committee were: Ruth Banks, Jack Miller, Robert Harvey, Betty Perrine, and Winifred Wathey.

The senior play, "Fool's Gold", was given during the Senior B year. In the cast were: Margaret Russell, Eleanor Berdan, Raymond Buckley, Jack Miller, Robert Rankine, Carl Trahman, Lucy Ourganian, Helen Nelson, Louise Garniss, Robert Zergiebel, Theodore Havens, Harry Milbank, Jack Kilroy, Vincent Mahoney, Dan Mcheski, and Fred Fredericks. Although the class was small, there was a wealth of good material and Mr. Crosby made the most of it.

Every undertaking the class has entered upon has been a financial success: the yearly dances and candy sales, the senior sales of cookies and Christmas cards, and, finally, the hot dog stand at the football field. These swelled the class coffers so that there was enough money to pay for the annual and class night, besides leaving a surplus, which is unusual for classes in these times of depression.

And so, after four years of happy endeavor, after having adjusted themselves to long pants and the ways of the world, the one hundred and five remaining members of the class, after heaving a sigh of regret at leaving, depart upon the quest of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.



"VIV"



"RUTH"



"SOEURETTE"



"MAC"



"RED"



"FLO"



"LEA"



"JACK"



"CARL"



"DAN"



"RUTH-LOIS"



"ELEANOR-GERTY"



"MARY-EM"

Over A Back Yard Fence

CLASS PROPHECY

THE characters in this skit are: Carl Trahman, Raymond Buckley, Robert Leek, and Mrs. Buckley played by Elsie MacMillan with Margaret Russell playing the part of Mrs. Trahman.

The setting is the backyards of Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Trahman where the two women are hanging out clothes. The time is 1954, just twenty years after graduation.

Mac—Well, did you ever! You're out early with your wash this week, Mrs. Trahman. How are you?

Maggie—To tell you the truth, Mrs. Buckley, my joints feel more limber, but Carl has been causing me some anxious moments lately.

Mac—Why, whatever do you mean?

Maggie—It's this way, now don't you breathe a word, for I wouldn't want Carl to know I suspect anything. (LOUD WHISPER) He's been hanging around that blonde secretary, Anne Bernot, who works for Bob Harvey. You know he's publishing Millie Post's latest socialistic book, "The Whys and Wherefores".

Mac—Don't worry, Maggie, he'll be back. Maybe you are too good for him anyway. But you know I heard that in connection with the book you spoke of, that Fred Tonjes had been arrested by Frank Sadowski for making a soap box oration on her works. Well, that's the way it goes. Say, Maggie, have you any extra eggs? I've been down to Caprio and Salmon's grocery store and they don't seem to have what I want.

Maggie—No, I'm sorry. You should go to Markert's Market for your things. Everything down there is fresh, but don't try Lauer's meat market or you'll never get waited on; it's always so crowded.

Mac—Well, I ought to go shopping pretty soon. Let's see what they're advertising now. (READS BILL)

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY

DR. ROBERT PARKHILL, HEAD OF PARKHILL, PARKHILL, PARKHILL, AND PARKHILL, MANUFACTURERS OF PATENT MEDICINES, AIDED BY THAT DISTINGUISHED CHEMIST, DR. ROBERT REPSHER, HAS DISCOVERED A NEW REDUCING METHOD. THE RESULT OF THEIR TEN YEARS OF BACKBREAKING WORK IS EMBODIED IN PARKHILL REDUCING PILLS, ON SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY OF THIS ASTOUNDING REMEDY:

MISS ESTHER JAEGER, BIG SEAT, ILLINOIS.

"I started taking PARKHILL'S REDUCING PILLS two days ago and have since lost 40 pounds. I am still on the lose."
signed, Esther Jaeger.

MISS ELLA PORTER, HUGETOWN, IOWA.

"Thanks to PARKHILL'S REDUCING PILLS I am again independent. I used to require outside aid to tie my shoes, but hip, hip, hooray, by taking PARKHILL'S PILLS I lost 30 pounds and now, once again, I am on my own.

signed, Ella Porter.

MISS GERTRUDE IVNER, LARGEVILLE, PA.

"I used to be a wallflower. My friends would not tell me why I was neglected. But once I heard a man say that he couldn't put his arms around me. I resolved to act. I took PARKHILL'S REDUCING PILLS and now I am the town's most popular girl."

signed,

Gertie Ivner.

WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR OTHERS WE CAN DO FOR YOU. GO TO YOUR DRUGGIST'S AND FOR A MERE TWO DOLLARS GET A GENEROUS PACKAGE OF TEN PARKHILL'S REDUCING PILLS.

Maggie—Goodness, I wonder if they really work as well as all that. Imagine being able to invent something like that. A lot has happened to our old class. Why, Ruth Banks is teaching my oldest English, and Ruth Stanton has a history class in the same school. Yes, Johnnie is having a good time in school, but when he broke his leg last year who do you suppose he had as a nurse at the hospital?

Mac—I bet it was Helen Barbour or Ginny Phillips.

Maggie—You're right, it was Ginny. Teddy Havens, at the same hospital, assisted by Jack Kilroy, had just performed a marvelous operation. Why, they managed to add two inches to Gonzalez' height.

Mac—Miracles do happen in more ways than one. Look at Alice Mitchell performing on the trapeze. That's what Ginny Hanford should be doing but she's a physical ed. teacher in the same school where Maria Vreeland is the sewing teacher, and Winnie Wathey is a swimming instructor at the "Y" pool.

Maggie—Heck, there were a lot of teachers in our class but at least there is variety in the subjects they teach. Remember Freddie Fredericks who thought he wanted to be a college prof? Now look at him, hiring Johnny Kuzma to sell his Bile Pills. Here comes the evening paper. Wait till you hear this—(READS FROM PAPER)

"Upon returning from Europe today Professor Arthur Ruby, the great Zoologist, reports that the only animal lower than a snake's belly in January is a skunk (or a teacher)."

"Cianci and Carr, the famous gamblers, are held on income tax charges."

"Evy Stonaker is chief beer tester at Tony Valentine's 'Joy-Water Emporium'. Tom Klace is the all-important pretzel bender."

"Will Lynch, the great B. H. S. sprint king, defeated eight sturdy civil war veterans in a 160 yard dash."

"Millie Biesiadecki, the dress designer, returns from the Belgian Congon with the latest thing in fig leaves."

Maggie—Let's look at Lucy Ourganian's dramatic news column.

Mac—(TURNS PAGE AND CONTINUES) Why, Nelson White's Dancing Beauties featuring Flo Parsons and Dot Smith, is playing at Ed Pospisil's theater and Tommy Moran is directing the band.

"Ted Ullmann, the great pianist, has just returned from a concert tour abroad."

"Eleanor 'Beans' Berdan, the emotional actress, and Helen Nelson, the Mae West of Cedar Grove, are vacationing at Keansburg."

"Jennie Lipski, the Zasu Pitts impersonator, has just signed a new contract."

"Sylvia Lipton, the screen star, is now at Reno, where she is divorcing her sixth husband, and incidently writing her autobiography, 'The Confessions of a Gold Digger'."

Maggie—Turn to the advertisements.

Mac—I will in a minute but first read these two articles.

Maggie—(TAKES PAPER AND READS ALOUD).

"Doris Mix, the editor of the Matrimonial Bureau, reports that through her efforts the following are about to become June brides:

Miss Dorothy Garrett

Miss Evelyn Grieb, the coming mayoress of Glen Ridge.

Miss Florence Mickens.

She also reports that Jack Kemps and Violet Hansen are celebrating their wedding anniversary in Borneo at a big dinner given by the cannibals."

Mac—Gee whiz, I hope they aren't the main course.

Maggie—(CONTINUING) "Edwards, Lomas and Bonkowski sent one of their cooperative paintings, 'Micky Mouse in the Bath Tub' to the art exposition. It was hung upside down by mistake and with the title, 'A Little Behind in His Work', won first prize in the group of modernistic paintings."

Mac—Now for the advertisements.

Maggie—(STILL GOING STRONG) "Cimino and Salerno's restaurant—Two miles of spaggetti for two bits."

Mac—Yes, Marie Santoro and Annie Ferrentino are waitresses there.

Maggie—(BEGINNING TO WEAKEN) Here's an advertisement for Fruchtman's Flat Feet cure. I must show it to Carl.

Mac—Time certainly flies for most of us but not for Celia Valentine—she's still waiting for that special bus. Teenie MacCormack is spending her time well by modeling the latest Paris creations.

Maggie—Speaking of Paris, Larson, Plaia and Sands are stock-brokers there, and two of their secretaries are Mae Baron and Nellie Dobrowolski.

Mac—Oh, there's your husband, and look what he's got. A canary and a letter! My goodness, the poor bird, it's a wonder he's alive the way Carl's swinging him.

Maggie—Carl, where *did* you get that canary?

Carl—Well, I met Bob Rankine coming out of Megaro's dance hall, where Danny Mcheski is the chief bouncer. Well, as I was about to say, Bob is raising these darn things and he gave it to me for the small sum of five bucks.

Maggie—Of course you had to fall for it. What's that you have there? A letter for me? No? Oh, it's for Mac. Here's something for you, Mac.

Mac—Oh, it's from Jessie File. Listen to all the dirt she has uncovered. (READS LETTER)

New York.

Mac dear,

It's been such ages since I last saw you and Ray that I'm simply bursting with news. My dear, have you heard? I know you'll never believe it, but Georgena Ferguson has at last decided on one of the many. Now she's trying to get rid of him.

I said I had news, and that was only a sample. I met Soeurette Crosby the other day, shopping. (They do tell me she married that

chemistry teacher. What is his name? I never could remember.) Well anyway, I had luncheon with her and she said Bob Ferguson is the Town Bootlegger and that Ed Cook is a professional gigolo. After that, I need some nourishment. Marion Machette is still studying history, according to Soeurette, and Gertie McCurdy is *still* taming Bengal Tigers. (Her sister, Eleanor McCurdy, by the way, is in love again.)

After lunch I went on to do more shopping and at one store there was quite a crowd around a cosmetic counter where Louise Mertz works. Of course, I had to see what was going on and there I saw that Eileen Garland had fainted into convenient arms again, this time a blond! She does pick the most stunning men! I stayed with her, (no, not because of the blond, you tease), and later took her to her car. She had a bit of news, too. It seems that Bee Davios is Teddy Haven's private secretary, and believe me, that still looks pretty good.

Well, to get on. I went to the shore to see Vivian Darnstaedt's orphan asylum and if you ask me, I think she ought to give it up and get married, but she keeps that poor man dangling all the time. A pity she won't give in, but you know Vivian. Look how happy Lea Fowler is with her flock of kids.

I also met Mary Edwards in Dan Whiteley's photographer's studio. She has been leading some life. Imagine teaching that bunch of Duke students to dance! She is certainly enjoying herself. So is Pearl Debman for she has more Montclair "frat" pins than you can count. I always did like her and so do they by the looks of things.

You know I am flying to Europe soon and the head engineer at the field is no other than Harry Milbank. Heavens, if he gets much more handsome I'll fall along with the other half million. So far I've managed to keep the good old stone heart. I forgot to say that the radio engineer is Francis Klace. Yes, the main reason for the trip is Switzerland. I'm just dying to see Bob Leek as Admiral of the Swiss Navy.

Do come out before I leave. At least write for I'm just perishing for news of you both. Lovingly, Jessie.

Maggie—What next will happen to that good old class, I wonder?

Mac—I just remembered that Elsie Fuess has become an educator and she's coming to town to give a lecture. I think I'll ask her to tea. Do you suppose I could get hold of Stephanie Labieniec who owns the typewriting business, and Helen Shauger and Signa Reinertsen, the members of the town council? At last that lazy husband of mine is up. Oh Ray, won't you run down to Kellett's Pharmacy and get some dog biscuits? You know Jack Miller, the train announcer, gave the dog to us. We call him Ray, after that famous baseball player, Ray Miano, whose manager is Harry Orr.

Ray—(AT LAST ARRIVING) Now darling, you know I'm due at the club. I have an appointment with Carl Hoffman, the golf pro. After the lesson we're going down to see the prizefight managed by Bagnall and Dougherty. Why don't you come along, Carl?

Carl—All right, guess I will. Be right with you. (LEAVES STAGE)

Ray—Hey wait a minute. I'm coming with you.

Mac—Well, there goes my pet dog biscuit.

Maggie—Oh well!—that's the way men are—always chasing a golf ball or a skirt!



***FOOL'S
GOLD***



What's In A Name?

AS THE train pulled out of the station, BARON Von Zilch, who was a big shot in the Stock MARKERT, signalled to a PORTER who was STANTON nearby. The PORTER took his BAG 'N' ALL his other paraphernalia to a CARR, which stood at the curb. It was a very HANSEN CARR, with a WHITE body and RUBY-red wheels.

While en route to the Carlt-Ritzton, the BARON'S destination, someone tried to PLAIA trick on the BARON. In trying to CROSBY an intersection a truck hit the BARON'S CARR and knocked it into a lamp-POST. The driver, EDWARD S. Roy, came over and said, "I hit you beKUZMA brakes were bad."

The BARON became very angry, and rolling up his sleeves, he threatened to KILL ROY, or at least to LYNCH him. He raised his fist and hissed, "You either apologize, ORR . . ."

"Put down your hands," said Roy. "This is a VREELAND, and I can do as I please.

A fight seemed imminent, but their argument was interrupted by two PARSONS, who separated them and sent each upon his way.

When the BARON reached the hotel, where he had had to walk because the POST had caused a LEEK in the gas tank, he strode to the desk and asked, "HARVEY got a room and bath you can give me?"

The manager, who was a very cagy fellow, quickly replied, "We've got a room, but you'll have to take the bath yourself."

When the BARON came down to dinner from his room on the seventh floor, he said to the manager, "My room is as cold as a pawnbroker's heart. Why, I'd rather sleep in a GARRETT. I want to FILE a complaint."

The manager immediately gave him a better room, which was the MERTZ.

Before eating, the BARON had to MIX a cocktail, which put him in better spirits, as he ate some SALMON without beefing. When he began eating his salad, it seemed to him that the lettuce had been buried beneath the SANDS of the Sahara for years. Moreover, the SHAUGER tasted like ground glass.

He called for the COOK, who was a Chinaman named BUCK LEY, and the first RANKINE COOK east of Oakes' Pond. Said the BARON, "I'll see if FUESS any good."

The COOK appeared, very anxious to please, and said, "In KLACE you no likee, I fixee."

The impatient BARON said, "Bring me a FOWLER two, and a POSPISIL for dessert. You should have gone to a BARBOUR college, but even then you'd get in my hair.

Here the COOK, who was hating him MORAN more each minute, became GRIEB-stricken and threatened to send him a bomb as a VALENTINE.

This frightened the BARON, who fled to one of the Civilian KEMPS. When he saw men cutting trees, he said, "IVNER respect for anyone who cuts down harmless little trees."

The next morning an axe was found buried in his head, which had evidently been mistaken for a chopping-block.

Raymond Buckley.



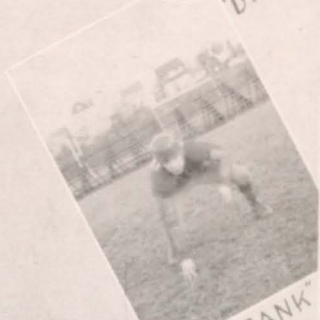
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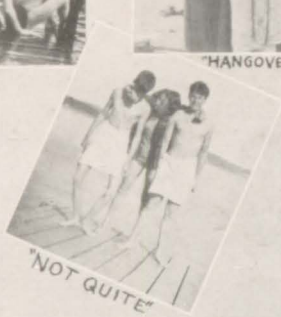
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ACTIVITIES



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OFFICERS: honorary presidents, Maude C. Gay, Edson J. Lawrence; president, Carl Trahman; vice president, Paul Lowe; secretary, Dorcas Tiemeyer; treasurer, Norris McComb.

Members of the club have enjoyed a fine season. Activities have been numerous; each meeting has surpassed the last in worthwhile work and fun for all. The Supplicatio (Thanksgiving) meeting, featuring the successful spud drive, and the colorful Saturnalia (Christmas) meeting proved to be the two outstanding social events.

. *Latin Club*

THE PURPOSE of the Math Club is to stimulate the interest of the pupils in practical math. The officers for this term are: president, Arthur Ruby; vice president, Robert Nimmo; secretary-treasurer, William Jacober. Mr. A. K. Schanze and Mr. E. Urband have been the principal speakers. The Math Club was well represented at the football games by candy sellers Elsie MacMillan, Virginia Phillips, Theodore Ullmann, and Richard McElwain.

... *Math Club*



Student Prints . .

FOR A SHORT time last fall the outlook seemed gloomy for the Student Prints. However, many students responded to the paper's call, and prosperity returned. This class is the first to graduate two editors-in-chief, those being Robert Harvey and Arthur Ruby. The two highlights of the year are the annual Stewed Prince, published April first, and the football number issued for the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Montclair.

Orchestra

THIS musical organization comprises about forty-five sincere music lovers, who, though inexperienced, are doing their best to build up a reputation. They have chosen Ernest Shears as their student leader, and his wonderful work is an inspiration to all. Besides furnishing appropriate music for regular and special assembly programs, they have been the opening attraction at the entertainments sponsored by the Womens' Club.



THIS uniformed aggregation of players reflects great credit on Bloomfield High and Mr. Jordan, its leader. The members are in the lime-light at the football games, and lend color and musical attraction to many a public event in the community. They played in the Bloomfield, Belleville, and Newark N.R.A. parades and are preparing for their second annual concert to be given soon. Outstanding is the remarkable twirling of the drum major, William Donovan.

. *Band*

THE GIRLS' Glee Club lacks nothing in spirit and is loyally striving to raise the standard of choral and a cappella music in the high school. Special programs, the music festival, and graduation feature its performance. The social phase too, is not neglected, with a Christmas party in the winter semester and an outdoor picnic in the spring. Perfect attendance is rewarded with a gold guard.

..... *Girls'*
Glee Club



Boys' Glee
Club

THE BOYS' Glee Club, composed of some forty odd members under the guidance of Dix Crosby, now meets twice a week. To date no officers have been elected. The outstanding accomplishment of the year was its debut over the radio. Broadcasts were given over stations WHOM and WGCP. During the spring term they hope to give regular broadcasts every week. Dix is also preparing the chorus for a concert to be given in the near future.

Hi-Y

JUST before Christmas Millie and Tillie came to school under the auspices of the Hi-Y. At that time the club played volley ball, basketball, and ping-pong with the faculty. For several years the Hi-Y has been one of the largest contributors to local charity, through its shows given by school talent. Harry Milbank is the retiring president and Mr. Grill adviser.



THIS year we have tried to make the Girl Reserves worthy of its fine name and unselfish purpose. Some activities in which the Girl Reserves have lent a helping hand are the Minstrel Ambassadors, the student patrol, assemblies, and in greeting visitors to the high school. Miss Jenkins is the club's adviser, and the officers are as follows: president, Jessie File; vice president, Marion Pont; secretary, Betsey Pooley; and treasurer, Audrey Wilson.

. . . Girl Reserves

THIS CLUB, one of the busiest in school, has as officers: Irene Wojcik, president; Janet Zamojski, vice-president; Mary Frydryk, secretary; Marion Smith, treasurer; and Miss Clara Schauf-ler, adviser. The thirty-five members enjoyed the initiation dinner and annual picnic. But they also enjoy helping others. They aided the Red Cross in their drive for "Better Food for Less Money" last fall.

..... *Home
Economics Club*



*Junior Red
Cross*

THE AIM of all Red Cross work is to give service. The council activities have included a membership drive and food drives. The proceeds from both are used for relief of the needy. Miss Wright, the adviser, and the officers, president Edith Wright, vice president Gordon Poole, secretary Janice Hoerr, and treasurer John Durgom, hope that when the graduating seniors have become successful, they will not lose sight of the Red Cross.

Sphinx Society

SINCE September of this year the Sphinx Society has had Mr. Rice as adviser and Marjory Morrow as president. Various activities have been: an initiation, a trip to the Ford Exposition of Progress, and a debate. The club meets once a month; dues are fifteen cents. Each year an award is made to the member doing the most satisfactory research work.



PRESIDENT, Theodore Havens; vice president, Robert Nimmo; secretary-treasurer, Doris Mix; adviser, Mr. O. J. Walrath. The club is run by a council, consisting of five each from both the 12 B and 12 A classes. The intentions of the club are to create a greater knowledge of practical chemistry, to stimulate interest in the subject, and to bring about a closer relationship among the members. Dr. Edward Schmid of the Westinghouse was one of the prominent speakers of the term.

. . . . Chem Club

THE FRENCH Club has held several interesting meetings this year. Among those especially worthy of note are the one at which the movies of the N.R.A. parade were shown, and the one at which Mr. King told about his experiences in France. The club officers include: president, Eileen Garland; vice president, Janet O'Mara; secretary, Betty Richmond; treasurer, Palma Mascola. The adviser is Miss Heartz.

... *French Club*



German Club . .

THE GERMAN Club has high standards for membership. Only students who show a definite interest in the study of German and the activities of the club are eligible to join. There are fifty members in the club. The officers are: president, Mervin Olinger; vice president, Paul Lowe; secretary-treasurer, William Donovan. The meetings, which are held the third Tuesday of each month, are made interesting by the widespread variety of programs.

*Student
Council*

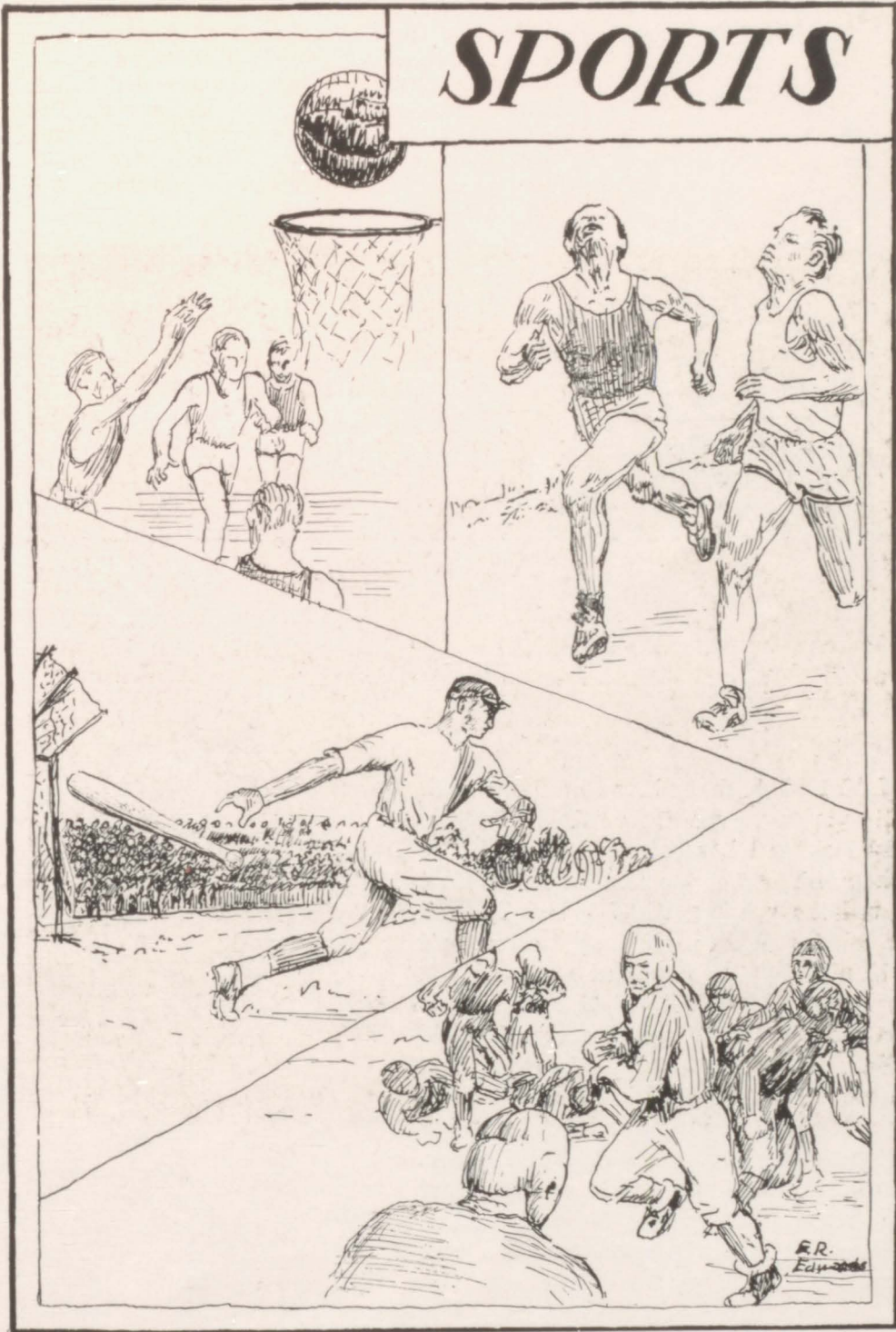
THE STUDENT Council is composed of one representative from each homeroom and ten special members. This year the Council sold pennants, handbooks, and school pins. It directed a successful magazine drive and succeeded in improving the condition of the cafeteria. The officers of the Council are at present: Frank Osborne, president; Jack Ford, vice president; Ruth Banks, secretary, and Jack Oldershaw, treasurer.



LEFT TO right, John Durgom, Anita Stewart, Wallace Lund, Dorothy Hill, Jack Miller, Melba Olds, William Clark.

. . . *Cheerleaders*

SPORTS





DISPLAYING both brilliant and mediocre ball playing, the Bloomfield Bengals closed a hard baseball season, whipping seven of their thirteen opponents. Newark East Side captured the opening tilt 7-0, but the Red and Gray came back to conquer Verona and Belleville handily by the scores of 13-4 and 4-1. Morristown won a slug fest, 17-11, and Bloomfield again won the next two, beating Garfield 7-0 and East Rutherford 7-2. Dickinson and Caldwell won two hard fought battles by 2-0 and 3-1 scores and the Bengals returned to winning form by disposing of Irvington, Glen Ridge, and Nutley in short order. Columbia won the last game of the regular season by a 5-4 decision and B. H. S. closed by losing to Irvington in a post season game 3-0.

. *Baseball*



Track

THE B. H. S. tracksters scored 55 points to Newark Prep's 68 in the opening meet and $1\frac{1}{4}$ points in the South Side invitation meet by virtue of Captain Jones' third place in the 220 yard dash. The Red and Gray overwhelmed Garfield 102-20, but Morristown took its measure by a 72-36 count. Only 7 points were tallied in the meet with East Orange, Montclair Academy, and Glen Ridge, and on the following week, Newark East Side outdistanced the B. H. S. boys 74-34. The Red and Gray closed its season by scoring $32\frac{1}{2}$ points to the $80\frac{1}{2}$ tallied by the strong Patterson East Side track team. Bloomfield's mile relay team placed sixth in the annual Penn relays.



THE BLOOMFIELD eleven captured the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic Championship for the second successive year and won every encounter on the ten game schedule, amassing 351 points to the opponents 6. Newark East Side, Lyndhurst, and Belleville went scoreless against the Red and Gray machine, allowing 34, 52, and 33 points respectively. South Side of Newark and Paterson Central succumbed 49-0 and 40-0, but B. H. S. reached its peak when the dreaded Dickinson was smothered by a 33-0 count. Garfield lost 26-0, and Bloomfield took sweet revenge from the Irvington Camptowners by pounding them to a 19-0 submission. Nutley furnished unforeseen opposition by holding the Bengals to a 12-6 score, and Bloomfield rounded out its season by drubbing Montclair 53-0 on Thanksgiving Day.

..... *Football*



Basketball

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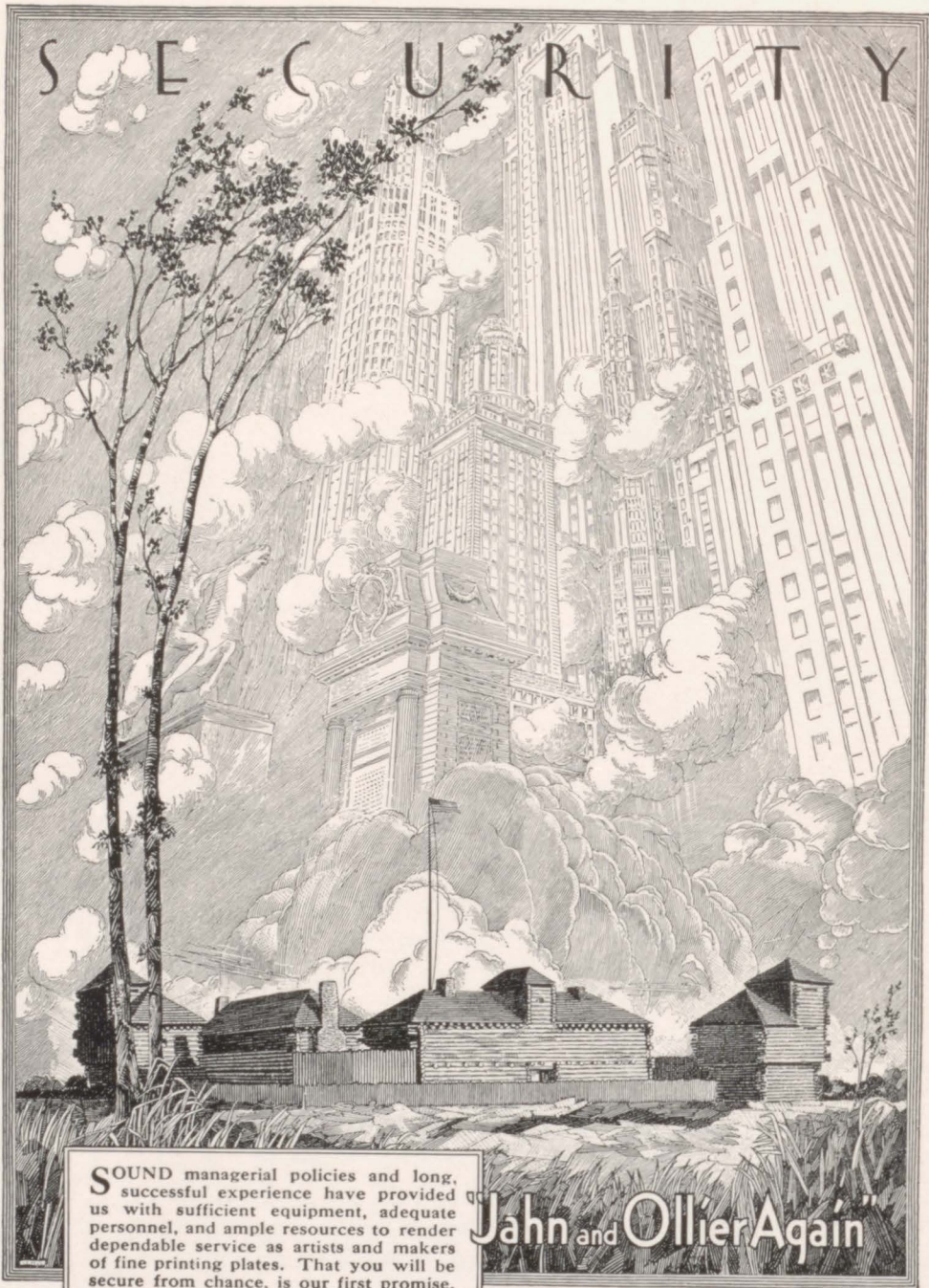
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| Tues. | 9 | Seminary | | Home |
| Fri. | 12 | Morristown | | Home |
| Tues. | 16 | Newark Central | | Away |
| Fri. | 19 | So. Orange | | Home |
| Tues. | 23 | Orange | | Home |
| Fri. | 26 | Morristown | | Away |
| Tues. | 30 | Kearny | | Home |

February

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| Sat. | 3 | Glen Ridge | | Home |
| Tues. | 6 | Garfield | | Away |
| Fri. | 9 | Irvington | | Away |
| Tues. | 13 | Verona | | Away |
| Fri. | 16 | Nutley | | Home |
| Tues. | 20 | Belleville | | Away |
| Sat. | 24 | Glen Ridge | | Away |

March

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